

THE COMET.

VOL. IV.

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WHOLE NO. 188

"SHE."

Improbabilities Sometimes Become Realities—A True Woman's Fidelity.

Several works bearing unique titles, written in fascinating style, and giving evidence of wonderful imaginative power have lately been received by the reading public with much popularity and pleasure.

Perhaps the most striking of them is the book bearing the odd title of "She." In this the author has fairly outdone himself in his popular line. Ayesha and her beloved Kallikrates are unique characters in fiction. Ayesha, the heroine, is a beautiful creature who tasted of the essence of nature's forces at the fountain head, and became immortal.

Her patient waiting for the coming of Kallikrates, the beloved of her youth, whose individuality was maintained through centuries, though the change called death regularly occurred only to be followed by re-birth, is a fine illustration of woman's fidelity.

The closing scene, when she conducts Kallikrates to the very center of the earth, the birthplace of all life, in order that he may taste of immortality, is a fit climax to the fine creation.

The question naturally suggested by this strikingly original story is whether there is not somewhere in nature, a potent force whereby life may at least be temporarily prolonged.

Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, editor of "Dress" says: "In every instance Warner's Safe Cure has the effect to give new energy and vitality to all my powers." Mme Gray, teacher of Oratory and Physical Culture at Syracuse, declares: "Before I tried physical culture and Warner's safe cure, I was a confirmed invalid. I owe much to that excellent remedy, and do not hesitate to acknowledge it."

Human life seems too short, though men in former ages lived longer than those of the present. History tells us that they lived more in accordance with nature's laws—their mode of living was extremely simple, and in their daily life they followed the dictates of human intelligence.

If sickness comes, we of to-day, seek the remedy among the artificial forces instead of resorting to the field of nature.

If when diseases come, we would consult nature, the chances are that we would fare better, for we would then treat the cause of such disorders. Modern research has shown that most of the commonly known diseases owe their origin to the unhealthy state of the kidneys, the blood purifiers of the system, and if they are kept in a healthy state by the use of Warner's safe cure, a vegetable compound and simple production of nature, much of the prevailing sickness would be happily averted.

It is probable that the author of "She" derived many of his beautiful imaginings from close communion with nature, for we are all agreed that whatever is of or from nature is more beautiful and wholesome, than that which is artificially constructed.

Among the December magazines, "Peterson" stands out prominently in its freshness and interest. It is really astonishing how bright and youthful this keeps; the only thing that reminds one of its age is the remembrance that it has been a welcome monthly guest since one's childhood; a periodical essentially for the family, possessing elements of interest for all, from the oldest to the youngest. This has been a year of exceptional interest and excellence; its engravings and illustrations have never been better, and regarded from a literary point of view, we may assert that it has never before reached the same standard. It has given stories and serials from some of the most popular writers in America, and its prospectus for the forthcoming year is even richer in promise. Nearly a half-century of useful and successful progress has taught us to place entire confidence in this friend of countless households, and we look forward to its efforts in 1888 proving a complete triumph, both as a literary and illustrated magazine. The price is only Two Dollars per year, with large reductions when taken in clubs. Sample copies free to those desiring to get up clubs. Address Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ringed Noise

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

Somerville Journal: "The thing that a woman always knows best is how some other ought to dress."

The Atlanta Contest.

A large and enthusiastic prohibition meeting was held in Atlanta on the 3d inst. Many distinguished speakers were present, among them Henry W. Grady, one of the editors of the Atlanta Constitution. His remarks are reported as follows:

Amid tumultuous calls of "Grady," cheers and waving of handkerchiefs, Mr. Henry Grady took the stand. He made an earnest appeal for unity and good will. He said, if the conclusion was reached in rancor and bitterness, it will result in an injury whichever side wins. If the result was reached in fellowship and good feeling, the victory would be crowned with a consistent enforcement of law, or defeat would be mitigated in its results. He laid down two propositions: First, that prohibition hadn't had a fair trial; second, that even in its imperfect form it had proven a demonstrated success.

Now, said he, "let me give you some facts—my facts. They have been laughed at a good deal, but they always got there just the same. Col. George Adair rents to thirteen hundred tenants. He tells me he does not issue one distress warrant for rent where he formerly issued twenty." He took up the real estate agents one by one and showed that their testimony was that where they had before issued twenty warrants a month, they hadn't issued one in twelve months. He then pictured a poor family ousted by a distress warrant, and as he outlined the pathetic picture handkerchiefs came out all over the audience, and tears glistened in a thousand eyes. He said the talk about the shades of Washington and Jefferson didn't amount to much. "I wouldn't give the happiness of one rosy-cheeked, fair-haired little woman for the shades of every man that ever contended for personal rights since Catinine conspired and Caesar fought. The testimony of these gentlemen is that where twenty families were turned out in the streets, now nineteen are happy in their homes."

"Is there an answer to this argument? If it was the only one that could be advanced it must settle the question, even if Joe Brown's rents are reduced five thousand dollars." He then took up the testimony of employers and showed how garnishments had decreased in a like ratio, and mentioned numerous well-known men who had changed from anti to pro. The figures on the books show over four thousand more poll taxes last year than the year before. There are over eight hundred more children at the schools this year than last. That means either that there are more people in Atlanta, or more who are able to send their children to school—take either horn of the dilemma you like. The court records show a decrease in crime, the absence of vagrancy and a hundred per cent. less larceny.

He repeated the statement of W. A. Pledger in the anti-meeting, that when ladies left their homes and mingled in this contest, they deprived themselves of the right of our homage, and said: "That outrageous sentiment was cheered by that audience. As long as God spares my life I will vote with no party that cheers such a sentiment." He then closed with a reference to the hopes he had centered in his boy, and the duty of every father in the premises. His peroration was brilliant and eloquent, and was greeted with prolonged cheering.

One of the People.

Wealth and the ease of luxury which money can bring are not to be ignored. Few people of Mrs. Cleveland's tastes and accomplishments can forego such opportunities. That she has not become a butterfly of fashion long ago cannot be construed in any way as a snub or slight to those who make vast wealth the social standard. She respects and admires the pluck and energy which must be used to gain a great property. But she knows that the people of the United States are not all wealthy, and feels that the common people, those who work with hand and brain, and many of whom have not yet reached distinction, have equally great demands upon her time, which she, as the wife of the President, elected by the people, cannot slight. In her visits and trips this summer she has gone among the people, not among the rich, and has displayed good taste and acted in a way that cannot offend any class of citizens. She has had it in her power to become the bosom friend of any wealthy lady in the land and to make the railroad, coal, iron, wheat and cattle kings her friends forever. In addition to this she might have been loaded with presents and flattery enough to turn the head of the most resolute. In resisting the temptation she has not only kept herself aloof from more or less binding obligations, but has endeared herself to every citizen who thinks the first lady in the land should show no favors to any class or clique.—Albany Journal.

Cleveland in the South.

A New York dispatch of Friday gives the following as the impressions made by the President's visit to the South:

The reception given to the president in the South has disarmed the oldest and most persistent critics of the South; and since all the Southern papers, with incidents of his journey, have been read here only to provoke applause of his demeanor and of the manner in which he was received, the Southern residents of New York have been not less pleased than the people whom he visited. Mr. Algernon S. Sullivan, the president of the New York Southern Society, said: "Such interviews between the people of the South, who for so long a time have not felt themselves close to a President and their Chief Magistrate, must have excellent results. His speeches were admirable, showing an intelligent understanding of the condition of the South—its interests, its feelings, its duties. He was sympathetic, but he paid a just and high compliment to the South itself when he took it for granted that the people desired him to speak plainly and boldly as the President of the whole Union. He showed plainly how deeply he was impressed by their pervading and enthusiastic patriotism. I only wish that some of the sectional demagogues of the North had as much honest patriotism as the great body of the Southern people have."

Mr. Virginius Dabney, the teacher and novelist, a member of the Virginia Dabney family, said: "The President's utterances and his reception have made an end forever of sectionalism. The South accepts the advanced views of the President—his civil service reform policy I believe, more thoroughly than the Democrats of the North."

The Rev. Dr. Chas. F. Deems answered the inquiry of your correspondent by saying promptly: "I watched the President's Southern tour with great interest. It has increased my respect for him as a man and as Chief Magistrate. I believe that it will be beneficial to the whole country. He was right in saying that whatever was settled by war must stay settled. And he did not go about as a ruler, but as the servant of the people. That pleases every man who has a proper conception of the Presidency. Yes, sir, it was a wise thing to do, and it will make the whole people better."

Mr. John C. Latham, Jr., of the firm of Latham, Alexander & Co., who is a Kentuckian, declared: "I do not wish to be interviewed on this subject because I might say something extravagant. I am so pleased with the President's tour and his reception. Look at the business of the country—under Mr. Cleveland's administration it has been managed with the greatest success, and he is the strongest man of either party with the people. The business interests of the country will reelect him. He paid the South the compliment of a visit and the South's reception of him was worthy of the people and their President."

These are specimen opinions, Mr. Latham, Dr. Deems, Mr. Dabney and Mr. Sullivan each having the right by his position to speak for the business, the clerical, the literary and legal interests of New York, as represented by the foremost Southern men who have become part of the city's life and work.

Soule Smith, one of the most charming southern writers, in a letter to the Louisville Times, pays the following tribute to the beauty of a typical red-haired girl of Kentucky:

"Her skin is softer than satin and whiter than snow. Her form falls away in voluptuous curves that make a man dream of the apples of Paradise bending down upon their golden boughs and dumbly pleading to be eaten. Her brown eyes are bright with a latent fire quickly enkindled with the touch of love, and burning with a soft heat that melts the heart of man amid the sweet savor of delicious spices. Her walk is light but languorous. The violets upon which her little foot presses die in ecstatic pain about her instep, joying to have been so blessed before annihilation. And the red blood which mantles her rounded velvet lips makes them glow until the rose turn pale in shame at the dullness of her colors."

James Brown Potter has become quite reconciled to his wife's dramatic aspirations, so they say, and now goes regularly to the theatre where she plays.

Farmer Biggerstaff, of Richmond, Ky., recently plowed up a dozen army crackers, which were as fresh as when the rebel forces abandoned them twenty-five years ago.

Columbia Journal: A story is going the rounds of the oldest lawyer in the United States, still in active practice at the age of 90 years. Judging from his profession we imagine he is afraid to die.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gathered from Our Exchanges and other Sources.

Athens wants a new depot building. Morristown is to have a new brass band.

The Morristown Democrat is to be enlarged shortly.

Mormon elders are circulating throughout East Tennessee.

Another paper is spoken of in Morristown—a monthly religious journal.

The Asheville daily Advance has suspended publication. It will be bought by republicans.

Morristown has a new republican newspaper. It is a four column quarto and will be known as *The Republican*.

A great number of new buildings have been erected in the historical town of Greenville the past summer.

Ed. Taylor, son of Hook Taylor, of Elizabethton, was killed last week by a wagon loaded with wood turning over on him.

The Greenville Democrat claims that about 30 dwellings, business houses and factories have been built there in the past year.

The McMinn Citizen will be moved from Athens, Tenn., to Newport, Tenn., and will be changed to the Newport News.

The engineering corps of the Tennessee Midland railroad is in Hancock county, pushing ahead and securing rights of way.

Upper East Tennessee farmers are giving considerable attention to the growing of tobacco, and are producing a fine grade.

It is said that some of the young ladies in Rogersville can jump a five barred fence. So far they have concealed their identity.—Herald.

Monday last J. W. Booth, a stock trader five miles south of Jonesboro, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. Insanity the cause.

The dwelling house of Mr. John B. Brown, in the 21st district, near Gas' Shed, Greene county, was destroyed by fire a few days ago, with all its contents.

Gov. Taylor has been petitioned to pardon ex-Sheriff Joe D. Fout, of Loudon county, claiming that his health is such that death will surely result soon if he remains in confinement.

Mr. J. A. Newton, postal clerk on the Brns. & Chat. has been removed, and Mr. Bell of Knox county, appointed. Mr. Sherman goes up as head clerk.

Opening sales of Greenville Tobacco Warehouse. Market very active. All offerings sold at satisfactory prices. The average of entire break was 13c per lb.—Democrat.

Col. S. H. Yocum, of Johnson City, was in town on Monday in attendance on the sale of the Cross property 1000 acres on top of the Clinch mountain. Col. Yocum purchased the same for \$500.—Herald & Tribune.

Charles Johnson attempted to shoot City Editor Smith of the Knoxville Sentinel. Johnson was knocked down and ejected from the office. It won't do to monkey around a printing of lice.

The Rogersville Herald now says Judge Smith was not to blame in ordering advertisements of land sales, &c., to be written and posted, instead of publishing same in newspapers for four weeks. The lawyers in the cases are responsible.

Gov. Taylor in his message to the next legislature, will most probably recommend the formation of a board of pardons. It is said to be impossible for the governor to give the necessary attention to all petitions for pardon that come to him.

Commissioner Horde reports an unusual inquiry from the northwest for lands in Tennessee, while from all parts of the north come requests for information concerning the mineral resources of the State and a desire to purchase or secure options on such property.

Carter's Depot is now reveling and rejoicing in the glories of a boom of no small proportions. Some of its sanguine citizens are, doubtless, dreaming that the usual quietude of their village is to be converted into the busy hum and bustle of a growing and prosperous city. Messrs. Thomas Teegarden and George S. Finney, of Chicago, have purchased nearly four hundred acres of land of different parties in the immediate vicinity of the depot and have already located the site upon which they propose erecting a one-hundred ton furnace. They have also had registered a charter for the Atlantic, Tennessee & Western Railroad, which they propose building from Carter's to Elizabethton, and up the Wataga Valley to the Forked Mountain near Elk. It is the intention of the projectors of this road to push it on to the seaboard.—Mountaineer.

"Things are Seldom What They Seem."

The COMET wants to know if Bristol doubled Johnson City in the building line this year. It looks somewhat that way.—Reporter.

Messrs. Teegarden and Finney will erect a 50-ton charcoal furnace on the lower end of Dr. J. M. Cameron's farm, on Doe river. They will then construct a switch from the furnace to the Atlantic, Tennessee & Western Railroad, which they intend building up the Wataga valley.—Mountaineer.

The official returns of the recent election held in Knox county, on a proposition to subscribe one hundred thousand dollars to Carolina, Knoxville and Western road are all in. The total vote was 5,626, of which 4,865 were for the proposition and 661 against, being 645 more than a three-fourths majority.

John Davis, of Treadway, Hancock county, has on his place an apple tree which bore a large yield of early apples; after they had all been gathered, the tree bloomed again and is now bearing its second crop of apples this year. A twig containing seven green apples, all being nearly as large as common hen eggs, was sent us.—Rogersville Herald.

Governor Taylor will visit Knoxville November 29th for the purpose of reviewing the corps of cadets and the university. We are glad to see the Governor taking so much interest in the state university. It is the institution of the state, and every Tennesseean should take pride in its prosperity.

If the governor can do anything to arouse such an interest he will deserve credit for doing it. The visit of the governor to Knoxville should be made an occasion. He is our chief magistrate, and the people of Knoxville should show their appreciation of the visit by receiving him as their chief magistrate.—Journal.

It now seems that the Candler-Abbott affair at Nashville has just begun. Rev. Dr. D. C. Kelley, Missionary Treasurer of the Southern Methodist church, in an anonymous article printed in the Nashville American, came to the defence of the stage and Miss Abbott. This action has raised a storm of indignation and the Southern Methodist press, with one voice, have demanded the resignation of Dr. Kelley. Besides, the official board of McKendree church have espoused the cause of Mr. Candler and, besides justifying his attack upon the stage, maintain that the telegraphic accounts that went out immediately after the occurrence were grossly exaggerated and that there was nothing like applause to Miss Abbott's spirited rejoinder to their minister. Upon the whole, the affair seems to have been an unfortunate one for all parties concerned.

Ingomar.

Those who saw "Ingomar" presented at the Funks last evening saw a classical exhibition of dramatic talent and art. The two leading parts were taken by Marie Prescott and R. D. McLean, and beautiful impersonations of a Greek maiden and a better representation of a strong, honorable barbarian chief never appeared on the stage together.

Marie Prescott was a type of a beautiful and brave Greek girl, and McLean made an equally typical barbarian and symmetrical and handsome Greek. Throughout the play, the power of the love that gave the maiden control over her savage lover was artistically displayed up to the time when he became a Creek citizen of her native city.

Miss Prescott is beautiful and has an imposing bearing and a graceful motion, and moreover, her voice is sweet, flexible and well modulated. Her features are also expressive and well controlled. Her *Parthenia* is regarded by competent critics as equal to Mary Anderson's.—Nebraska State Journal Sept. 13th.

This talented actress will appear in Jobe's Opera House on Nov. 21st.

The decision of the supreme court of Utah ordering the appointment of a receiver for the Mormon church property in excess of the statutory limit of \$50,000, will be welcomed by the non-Mormon portion of that community.

Able lawyers were employed upon both sides, and the whole subject was thoroughly argued. The church leaders had attempted to complicate matters by securing the appointment of trustees under the Tucker-Edmunds act before the federal authorities had had an opportunity to act, but the order of a probate judge is swept aside, and that immense property which the saints have accumulated will now go into the hands of an officer duly commissioned to manage it. The act to incorporate the church of Latter Day saints provides that the property constituted shall be devoted to the public schools of the territory, but before that point is reached the church lawyers will probably appeal the case to the United States supreme court.

Now is the Time.

To buy weather strips.
To sleep upon fashion.
To covet a sealskin cap.
To eat buckwheat cakes.
To let your whiskers grow.
To half-sole your gum shoes.
To stuff your ulster with straw.
To buy cough syrup for the baby.
To go fishing for bass on Sundays.
To take your overcoat out of hock.
To put your feet in the stove oven.
To take down the mosquito netting.
To drink Thistle water (hot scotch).

A Smart but Mean Girl.

First Omaha Girl—Oh! I'd like to bite somebody.

Second Omaha Girl—What's happened?

"You know that horrid Miss Pert?"

"Yes."

"She has a spite against me, and, when she found out that Mr. Nicefellow was coming to see me, what do you think that horrid, envious, jealous creature did?"

"Told him you had an awful temper, I suppose."

"No, indeed, she didn't. She's too smart for that. She's the smartest girl I ever saw. She told him something which will just keep me in misery, and if I do a thing to give him any other impression he'll think I'm a little hypocrite and deceive my own friends. Oh, that creature is smart. I'd like to bite her."

"But what did she say?"

"She told him I was so shy that if he ever came within five feet of me I'd get horrified and never look at him again."

Misplaced Sweetness.

A woman's hand. How beautifully moulded! how faultless in symmetry! how soft and white and yielding; and oh, how much of gentle memory its pressure conveys! Yet, we don't like it in our hair.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

He said she was his jewel, then
He paused, quite sad and pensive;
He realized with other men
That jewels are expensive.
—Washington Critic.

The Haven News:—"A new color in ladies' dress goods is called spunk-baby. It is used in bawl dresses."

Sullivan, Blaine and Buffalo Bill all in Europe at the same time. Foreigners are greatly honored just now.

Why is it that a lamp in a room where there are "two souls with but a single thought" always goes out?—Reading Telegram.

Charles B. Brownfield, of Louisville, Ky., killed his wife, little daughter and brother-in-law and then hanged himself.

Sometimes the dude says a clever thing; but generally the best things he gets off are his clothes.—New Orleans Picayune.

There is a tide in the affairs of men which, if not skillfully dodged at the proper time, drowns them.—Sacramento Record-Union.

The death of old Jeff Davis would be a severe republican loss. What would the grand old party do without him?—Chicago Times.

Pittsburg Chronicle: A Philadelphia paper advertises "gauze ladies' vests." Queer ladies they have in the eastern end of the State.

San Francisco Alta: The republican position in New York seems to be: The surplus. God bless it. Hard to make, but beautiful to spend.

Omaha Herald: Two Louisiana editors are to fight with-shot guns if they cannot induce the officials to interfere. Overtures to the officials are now being made.

New York World: The fruit-preserved of the country have decided to advance the price of canned fruit. Their motto is: "Let us make large profits so long as we can."

Louisville Courier-Journal: The South has been charged with giving too much of its time to politics. What are the eight political parties in the State of New York doing?

Jacksonville News-Herald: General B. F. Butler talks very complacently about "passing away," but if the angel of death should "call," your Uncle Ben would be the first to shout, "I pass," and land under the bed.

Philadelphia Record: "Foraker is pinning his Jeff Davis love ditties to every sour apple tree in Ohio; and 'because of such ingrafting, he may by and by have to eat a parcel of Sodom apples, as a donkey eats thistles.'"

"Now, Mary Ann," said the teacher, addressing the foremost of the class in mythology, "who was it that supported the world on his shoulders?"

"It was Atlas, ma'am."

"And who supported Atlas?"

"The book doesn't say, but I guess his wife supported him."—Chicago Sunday National.

C. C. & C. NOTES.

What is Being Done Along the Line.

Yorkville Enquirer, 9th inst.
The contractors in the vicinity of Yorkville have been making very satisfactory progress during the past week, though the rain Monday night caused the suspension of operations yesterday.

Mr. R. H. Dobson, book-keeper for Griffin & Gorton since they have been conducting their work here, has resigned and is succeeded by Mr. Henry C. Mills, of Corning, N. Y.

Col. W. H. Kirby, principal contractor for the work between Yorkville and Camden, paid the wages in full of the laborers in the employ of the absconding sub-contractors Moore & Eskridge. This was commendable in Col. Kirby, considering that his counsel advises him that he was neither morally nor legally responsible for the debts of these sub-contractors. He also proposes to pay 50 per cent. of the horse and wagon hire for the month, but we learn that those having the claims decline the proposition, contending for the full amounts of their bills.

Our Camden correspondent writes under date of last Monday:

"Work on the railroad has been pushed as rapidly as possible since the late rains. Messrs. Taylor & Elmer have the track surfaced as far as Sander's Creek, and in a few days they will have the first ten miles from Camden ready for traffic. The work of grading was delayed by the rains, and some of the cuts are in such a condition that work cannot now be done in them. Maj. Adams has his force on Amory & Ripley's work and has the eleventh mile from Camden nearly ready for the iron."

An article in the Marion, N. C., Bugle of the 9th and dated October 31st, says: The corps of engineers now engaged in locating the C. C. & C. road from Rutherfordton to Marion are to-day about half way and it will probably take them a week or ten days to get here, after which it is expected that the grading will commence.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Through the continued goodness of Almighty God we have had peace and prosperity throughout the length and breadth of our country during the year that is past. Industry and enterprise have been rewarded. The blessings of health and the protection of life and property have contributed abundantly to the happiness of our people.

It is therefore right and proper that we reverently, and with sincere hearts, return thanks to the Giver of all blessings.

Now, therefore, in accordance with the Proclamation of the President of the United States, I, Robert L. Taylor, Governor of the State of Tennessee, do hereby appoint Thursday, November 24, 1887 as a day of public thanksgiving and praise, and I commend that on that day all the people of this State quit their usual vocations, and, assembling in their accustomed places of worship, offer thanks to our Heavenly Father for the innumerable benefits and blessings which he has showered upon them, and that they remember kindly the poor and afflicted among them, relieving as far as possible their wants.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed. Done at the Capital, in the city of Nashville, this 2d day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Robert L. Taylor,
Governor.

John Allison,
Secretary of State.

While the President is engaged with affairs of state Mrs. Cleveland takes long drives in the country, sometimes with her mother, sometimes alone.

Senator Blackburn is said to have the most musical voice in Congress, but Voorhees can knock him into a cocked hat with ease when it comes to "doing the pathetic up in style."

Henry W. Grady has resigned from the Capital City Club, of Atlanta, because his request for fifty tickets to the recent reception to the President was refused. Or so, at least, the New York Tribune says.

Mr. Murt Halstead claims in one of his lucid intervals to have invented the term "boodle," whereas the Chicago Times remarks: "It is curious indeed that a man so thoroughly familiar with Ohio politics and politicians did not think of that before."

He had been looking upon the whiskey when it was a rich russet color, and he dropped into the dentist's chair with a sigh that blew out the window shades and sank into a trance like slumber.

When he awoke a few minutes later and saw seven of his best teeth exhibited on the stand he exclaimed: "Now, if you got through fadin' gimme shampoo 'n' haircat."—Pittsburg Dispatch.